

McMAHAN'S

THURS. FRI. & SATURDAY
JUNE 23, 24, 25.



BARGAIN DAYS

SALE

Three gigantic Torrance sale days! McMahan's leads the way with tremendous savings in all departments! Save, Save, Save, during Bargain Days. Come in for your free modern design rose bud vase.

**3
BIG
DAYS**

BARGAIN DAYS SPECIAL
REGULAR \$51.00 VALUE
**REGENCY
RADIO**
Vest pocket portable, perfect for summer days ahead! Complete with battery, only
\$29⁸⁸

BARGAIN DAYS SPECIAL
REGULAR \$1.99 VALUE
**CANISTER
SET**
Four pieces, all metal graduated sizes. Worth much, much more, but Bargain Days priced, only
99¢

REGULAR \$32.95
**ALUMINUM WARE
DISH SET**
4 pieces! Two covered, 26
kettles and two skillets, only—

**3-WAY
MIRROR**
Wrought iron frame. \$17⁸⁸
Shatter proof. Each wing 12"x48".

REGULAR \$2.69
**PUNCH BOWL
SET**
12 glass cups, large punch bowl, and snack tray, only—
\$1⁹⁹

**CIGARETTE
SET**
Cigarette box and two ash trays, only—
99¢

**DORMEYER
COFFEEWELL**
With tray, chrome plated, sugar and creamer included in this low price.
\$19⁸⁸

REGULAR \$19.95
**52-PIECE
DISH SET**
Famous apple pattern \$17⁸⁸
8 dinner plates and cups saucers, Bargain Day priced.

REG. \$17.75
**CARD TABLE
and 4 CHAIRS**
\$14⁸⁸
GREY AND BROWN

**CANNON
SHEET
SET**
81x108 inches. Four flats, 2 fitted sheets, six pillow cases.
\$19⁸⁸

ABSOLUTLY FREE
Rose Bud Vase in Attractive Modern Design, FREE to Each and Every One During Bargain Days. Terms As Low As 50c Down, 50c a Week.

FREE 3-PC. BARBECUE SET
With the purchase of a redwood outdoor barbecue table and bench set. Bargain Day Special and just in time for summer!
\$49⁹⁵



**McMAHAN'S
FURNITURE STORES**
1306 SARTORI

**OPEN FRIDAY
NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30
FA 8-1252**

Continuing Prosperity in Near Future Seen by Purchasing Men

Those great feet-on-the-grounders, the nation's purchasing agents, held their annual convention in New York last week, and said everything looked rosy—or as rosy as anything ever looks to a purchasing agent.

This quarter is fine everywhere, delegates from throughout the nation agreed. The coming quarter—July-August-September—will see some slackening of the industrial pace, they likewise agreed. More plant shutdowns for simultaneous vacations for all hands will contribute. So will a natural reaction from high auto production, whether or not there's a long strike.

The fourth quarter, it was expected, would see a new upsurge. Credited for this were early introduction of 1956 auto models, continuing demands for a multitude of consumer goods stemming from full employment, and cautious upbuilding of inventories, the last because, the industrial buyers generally agreed, prices wouldn't go any lower.

Looking a little farther into the future, the purchasing agents saw clouds on the horizon in the form of excessive credit and a pattern of wage increases moving up, they felt, faster than supporting rises in productivity.

BIG REPAIR TASK AHEAD—More than \$10 billion must be spent in the next 10 years to repair the nation's non-farm homes, a meeting of mutual savings banks officials was told recently. That sum will be needed for such work as painting, replacing heating equipment, re-wiring old homes and modernizing bathrooms.

Such outlays will keep hundreds of thousands of carpenters, painters, tile setters and handymen busy throughout the nation, and will account for a large volume of such products as lumber, ceramic tile, cement and even steel.

The ceramic tile industry, to take an example, has long found the remodeling and modernization market a huge one. In many areas installing ceramic tile in old bathrooms and kitchens to give them waterproof, durable finishes is almost as large a business as installing the materials in new homes.

The 10-year home repair figures points up the importance of this field, and focuses attention on an often-overlooked factor in the national economy.

THINGS TO COME—A protective aluminum face mask is so flexible it fits any face. . . . A new chemically treated paper bag just fits the inside of a 20-gallon garbage can, for easy removal of its contents. . . . A new stepladder can be unhooked at the top into two separate ladders. . . . A jet-propelled toy rocket, using water and compressed air as fuel, soars 300 feet. . . . An emergency warning signal light folds up for your auto trunk, but stands 44 inches high when set on the road to divert traffic.

COMPETITION EQUITY—More competition in the transportation industry is recommended in the recently released report of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Transport Policy and Organization.

The report, aimed at a general overhaul of the Interstate Commerce Act, contains 12 recommendations. Four call for less ICC control over the rates of common carriers; one is intended to reduce general ICC control over common carriers; and the remaining seven call for more ICC control over various elements of the transportation industry with the aim of equalizing regulation.

In releasing its report the Cabinet Committee gave as its major objectives "increased reliance on competitive forces of transportation in ratemaking, and maintenance of a modernized and financially strong system of common carrier transportation."

BUTTER'S COMEBACK—Time was, say between the end of the depression and World War II, when the average American ate nearly 17 pounds of butter, and not quite three pounds of margarine, every year.

During the war, when fats were rationed, use of the rival spreads drew closer together. Disappearance of the federal tax on margarine in 1950, when butter prices were being held up by the farm price support program, further narrowed the gap. The difference was only a per capita pound—8.7 to 7.7 in favor of butter—in 1952.

Now butter is coming back, aided by a price drop of about 20 cents a year ago. Creamery men say butter is now being used at a 10.4-pounds rate compared to 9 pounds last year. Margarine has gained, too, with an indicated 8.9-pounds usage against 8.2 pounds last year; its gain is not as great.

Both commodities get some strength from the fact that table fats are regaining popularity. Total use, at 19.6 pounds per person per year in 1935-39, dwindled to 14.3 pounds in 1946,

and was only 16.1 as recently as 1952. Now it's back to 19.3.

BITS O' BUSINESS—One carpet maker has raised prices 3 per cent to compensate for the recent sharp increase in wool costs. . . . Automobile production in May, despite the Memorial Day holiday, reached a record 731,000 passenger cars and 125,000 trucks. . . . Rail freight car loadings were lifted to 77,419 for the week ending May 21, as the L & N strike ended. . . . Ratio of U. S. paper production (exclusive of newsprint) to capacity in the May 21 week was 96.9 per cent. The week-earlier figure was 97.4, the year-before figure 94.1.

'Glory of God' Lesson-Sermon Topic Sunday
The glory of God and His power and presence centers the discussion in the sermon on "Christian Science" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

The Golden Text from Isaiah (40:5) declares: "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

According to a Bible passage from Matthew (9:2,6,7) Jesus asserted the freedom of the palsied man with the words, "Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee." When the scribes doubted this God-given authority over disease, Jesus said to the man, "Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thine house. And he arose, and departed."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "The physical healing of Christian Science results now, as in Jesus' time, from the operation of divine Principle, before which sin and disease lose their reality in human consciousness and disappear as naturally and as necessarily as darkness gives place to light and sin to reformation" (p. Pref. xi).

Teenagers Head For Mountains, Beach Vacations
By THELMA SMITH
The beaches and recreational domains will be swamped by vacationing teenagers throughout the Southland and Torrance is no exception. Below are some of the summer plans of members of Torrance High school.

Crestline will be the scene of a "last get together" for members of the Debutante Y-Teens. All the girls in this group graduated June 16, and after the Crestline festivities are over, the club will be dissolved. The trip, including rental of the Chimney Lodge, will be financed by members of the organization.

Those attending the affair are Peggy Wood, Jan and Jean Brimley, Dana Cecil, Jan Desmond, Sandy Gish, Helen Haney, Joan Laskaris, Carolyn Mallo, Sally Moore, Judy Nash, Pat Flannagan, Cynthia Easty, Pat Hogan, Judy Nash, Judy Ried, Mary Lou Sass, Sally Speck, Leah Stanton, Connie Stout, and Ann Steinbaugh, who is also working at the University of Southern California.

Workers Veto Union
Union affiliation has been rejected by workers in the Torrance plant of Shell Chemical Corp. in recent elections by the National Labor Relations Board.

Production workers voted against joining either the CIO Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, or the AFL International Union of Operating Engineers.

Maintenance workers voted against affiliation with either AFL Metal Trades Union, or CIO Oil Workers Union.

Police Observe Season By Change in Uniform
A change in uniform regulations for Torrance Police Department was announced this week by Police Chief Willard Haslam. The officers may go without neckties and may wear light blue shirts, in place of the dark blue woollens.

Garage Burglarized
Ralph Wood, 3414 W. 226th St., reported to police loss of a flag and fishing tackle, total value of \$35, from his garage at his residence Saturday night.

SALAD BOWL
About one-fifth the nation's salad ingredients come from the irrigated farmlands near Phoenix and Yuma.